

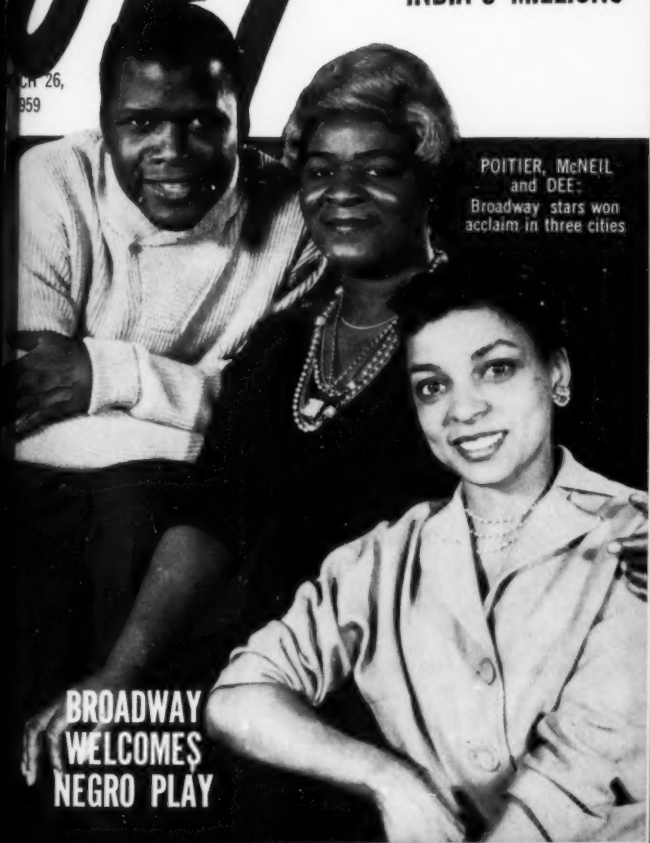
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NATIONAL REPORT

African Leader Tom Mboya To Tour U. S.

Africa's youngest and most promising leader, 28-year-old Tom Mboya of Kenya, will fly to the U. S. in April for a six-week, coast-to-coast tour highlighted by important conferences with Congressional leaders, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, it was disclosed in Washington.

The young man who was elected chairman of last December's historic All-African Peoples Conference in Ghana, will become one of the few Africans to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He will also be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by AFL-CIO President George Meany and welcomed at the State Department's newly-formed African Bureau.

The visit is sponsored by the Committee on Africa, headed by George Hauser. Mboya will be the group's guest of honor at a huge "Africa Freedom Day" celebration (April 15) at New York's Carnegie Hall. Also appearing will be Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Eartha Kitt and Harry Belafonte.

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Okla. Attorney Ruled Insane On Wife's Charges

Oklahoma City Negro attorney and former candidate for governor, A. B. McDonald, who once won a U. S. Supreme Court fight to keep the notation "Negro" off an election ballot, was declared mentally incompetent in a sanity hearing requested by his wife. Mrs. Jennie Lou McDonald testified that she had to work to support the family while her husband "has hallucinations and talks of spending large sums of money."

Half Of Dixie White Democrats Might Bolt Party

A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 50 per cent of white southern Democrat voters would favor a states rights party in 1960 if the Democratic Party nominates a northern candidate who strongly favors integration in schools.

Johnson, Rights Leader, Shuns Publicity

When George M. Johnson was nominated by President Eisenhower to the Civil Rights Commission, its only Negro member, few people knew any more than that he is a former Howard Law School dean. For like his predecessor, the late J. Ernest Wilkins, the 58-year-old legal scholar scorns publicity.

Yet, from Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren down to tyro lawyers, Johnson is considered an expert in the fields of taxation, administrative law and civil rights. A graduate of the University of California, he at one time was offered a post under Warren when he was the state attorney-general. He turned down the job to teach law at Howard.



Geo. Johnson

Married to the former Evelyn Shamwell, Johnson spends his spare time in reading and writing articles. Says one associate: "Keep an eye on this man. He's a tower of strength and well could become the next Negro Federal judge."

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■ Firm Stand Succeeds: Ordered by Detroit Police Commissioner Herbert W. Hart to "integrate or resign," 4,232 striking white officers return to frictionless, integrated duties. Among them are (l.) Patrolmen Fred Fitzsimmons, Clifton Casey and (r.) Walter Maschein and George Hite.

Memphis Mother, 24, Dies Saving Her Boy, 3

A pregnant Memphis mother, Mrs. Irma Townes, who saved the life of her three-year-old son by throwing herself between him and an approaching car, died shortly after the car dragged her 161 feet. Her son, Peter, who was also hit by the car, was reported in satisfactory condition in John Gaston Hospital. The driver, Mrs. Rose P. Myers, 65, said she thought she had only hit the boy.

Name Ohio Negro Judge To Key Financial State Post

Russell L. Carter, a former Dayton, Ohio, municipal judge, became the first Negro to be named state superintendent of the budget. A graduate of Ohio State University and Harvard Law School, Carter will advise State Financial Director James Maloon on legal aspects of state financing.

Negro Illinoisan May Try For 'Miss America' Honors

Paving the way for a Negro girl to compete in the celebrated "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, the predominately-Negro Chicago South End Junior Chamber of Commerce is beating the bushes for a talented beauty to vie for "Miss Chicago South End Jaycee," a preliminary "Miss America" contest. The chapter was granted a franchise by the national Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual pageant. The city winner will be picked by an interracial panel of judges on Easter Sunday, and will compete for "Miss Illinois" honors in Moline in April.

Chicago GOP To Seek Answers On Negro Vote

Concerned about their inability to capture the Negro vote despite claims of extensive patronage, Chicago Republicans will form a committee to interview Negro leaders and put the question point blank: "Why don't you like us Republicans despite all we've done for you—and lately."

Pa. City Council Condemns Negro's Damaged Home

Rejecting a Negro family's request for permission to rebuild the damaged home they had purchased in an all-white suburban Philadelphia community, the Rutledge Pa. Borough Council condemned the historic house and ordered the site purchased for a municipal building. Bought by George T. Raymond, president of the Chester Branch of the NAACP, the house called "Dingley Dell" was mysteriously damaged by fire eight hours before the family was scheduled to move in last May. Officials said if Raymond refused to sell his property the Council can ask the Common Pleas court to assess damages and name a sales price.

Ask Airline To Carry Out Anti-Bias Hiring Order

Asking Continental Airlines to carry out the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission's order to hire him as a pilot, Marlon Green filed a reply to the airline's appeal in District Court. Green, a pilot with the Michigan State Highway Department, asked for seniority and back pay to June 24, 1957.

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Official Farewell: Toasting former Thalia Thomas and new husband, Edward Arnold (l.) in Washington, Atty. Julia Cooper Mack and Val Washington, GOP Natl. Committee minorities chief, bid farewell to Los Angeles couple.

Warn Ala. Registrars On Quitting To Halt Negro Vote

After the Justice Department's suit to prevent discrimination against Negro voter applicants in Macon County, Ga., was dismissed because the two remaining board members resigned, U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. warned registrars against resigning office to keep from registering Negroes. Johnson spoke of the possibility of a suit to compel the state to appoint new registrars in the county if necessary.

Castro Asks Fla. A and M Band To Cuban Fete

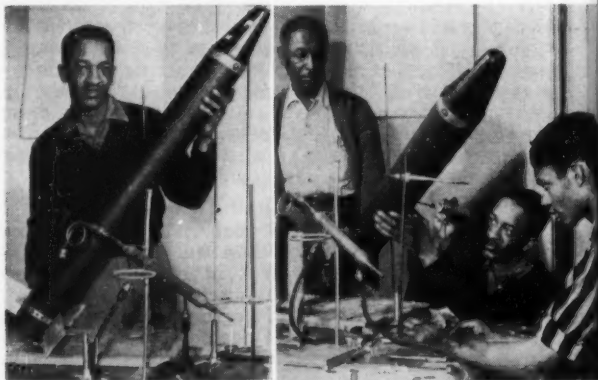
Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro invited the 132-piece marching band of Florida A & M University to be his guests and participate in the April 10th independence celebration in Havana, officials disclosed. It marks the first invitation by Castro for a Negro group to appear in his country. Last year, the university's Playmakers, a theatrical group, made a two-month, 10-country African tour.

FBI Trains 8,112 Agents In Anti-Bomb Drive

More than 8,112 law enforcement officials, representing 3,687 agencies, have attended FBI-sponsored institutes on bombings and threats against religious and educational institutions, it was announced in Washington. During the past two years, the FBI has also conducted 553 civil rights schools at the specific request of police officials to teach personnel effective guarantees of civil rights.

Homemade Rocket Blasts Two Into Detroit Jail

The explosion of a do-it-yourself rocket, made from a foot-long pipe, one inch in diameter, resulted in the arrest of its inventor, refrigerator repairman Ernest Denmon Jr., 20, and his helper, Tommy Watkins, 19, in Detroit. Charged with possessing explosives with the intention of setting them off, Denmon and Watkins had heated the explosive-laden pipe to solder it to another piece of metal. They put it down and walked a short distance when it exploded and embedded pieces of pipe in the walls of a garage they worked in. Denmon told police he has fired 12 rockets successfully.



Denmon displays rocket (l.), then primes the missile for flight (r.).

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Storm's End: Sitting gloomily before ruins of house in which he was baby-sitting with six neighbor children when winds up to 100 miles an hour cut a four-mile swath through district, Robert Chapman, 60, of Memphis, surveys remains. Damages in city totaled \$250,000. Chapman, kids were unhurt.



Negro Attorney Urges Voting, Told To Quit Memphis

In Memphis, a Negro attorney, who has been leading a movement to push a Korean veterans bonus bill through the state legislature and urging Negro veterans to register as voters, received an anonymous phone call warning him that he had "three hours and 16 minutes to leave town." Atty. J. F. Estes, who heads a local Veterans Benefit group, said he could not recognize the voice and added he would ignore the threat.

GI Saves Boy From Drowning In Colo. Reservoir

A 36-year-old Negro sergeant, Robert Johnson, saved 10-year-old Jerry Bollig from drowning in an ice-covered reservoir near Berthoud, Colo. Sgt. Johnson, a medic at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, edged his way onto the thin ice toward the screaming boy, tossed him an end of his coat, then pulled him safely ashore. Johnson was commended for his courage by Thomas L. Kimball, director of the State Game and Fish Dept.

Chicago Alderman Offers Reward For Sister's Slayer



K. Campbell T. Campbell

Chicago Alderman Kenneth Campbell posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his sister's slayer (or slayers). Miss Thelma Campbell, a 58-year-old divorcee, was found—beaten to death with a hollow 105-mm artillery shell—in her second-floor apartment bedroom. She had been robbed of \$215. Alderman Campbell said: "If any informants wish to remain anonymous, their wishes will be respected."

Tries To Eat In White Hotel, Gets Sanity Hearing

A "well-dressed" Negro who walked into a white Jackson, Miss., hotel coffee shop and asked for service was jailed and faces a sanity hearing instead. Police said former mental patient Ratchiel Anderson, 36, sat at the counter and a waitress refused to serve him.



■ Ghana's Fete: Hosting a party in Washington to celebrate 2nd anniversary of the independence of Ghana, Ambassador Daniel Chapman (l.) is congratulated on progress of pioneering African nation by Rep. Frances Bolton (2nd l.) and Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton.

White Pasadena Judge Hits At Bias In Negro Arrests

The police chiefs of Pasadena and Los Angeles were accused of racial discrimination in connection with arrests of Negroes on gambling charges. After dismissing gambling charges against four Negroes, Pasadena Judge Joseph A. Spankle Jr. charged gambling goes unmolested in at

least four exclusive white clubs, while police raid games involving Negroes. Police Chief Clarence H. Mossir denied the charges, but admitted 73 per cent of gamblers arrested in Pasadena are Negroes. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles City Council voted to probe Negro Judge David W. Williams' recent dismissal of charges against 25 Negro gambling suspects after he had accused Police Chief William H. Parker of race bias in arrest cases.



Williams



Parker

Yesterday In Negro History

March 20, 1896—In Rhodesia, a revolt by the Matabele Tribe, a segment of the proud Bantus, was crushed by the British, marking the end of tribal resistance to whites' invasion of South Africa.

March 24, 1955—Rev. Cameron Chesterfield Alleyne, bishop of the AME Zion Third District, died at the age of 74 in Philadelphia.

March 25, 1953—The White House announced the end of segregation at the Army-operated school for servicemen's children at Ft. Benning, Ga. It was the last of six Army schools to desegregate.



Bishop Alleyne



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TICKER

Confidential: This is the latest on the 1960 Presidential run. The wiseacres concede that the Negro voters will may elect the next President because of the location in the strategic and sizable states. The Dems, because of the need for the southern wing, will emphasize unemployment as a means of holding the Negro vote, meanwhile attacking both Nixon and Rockefeller in months ahead. The GOPers, however, will attempt to pin the "Dixie" label on Senators **Lyndon Johnson** and **Stuart Symington**, and even smear **Sen. John Kennedy** with highly unfavorable reports of his last year's trip to the South. The consensus: a rough-and-tumble battle to win the colored vote . . . If you're interested in adopting German "brown babies," write the International Social Service Organization, 345 E. 46th St., New York City . . . Don't be taken in by El Salvador **President Jose Maria Lemus'** visit to the Lincoln Tomb in Springfield, Ill. Diplomats say that his Central American republic bars Negroes as residents.

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Unique Gift: In celebration of Ghana's 2nd anniversary, Philly publisher **E. Washington Rhodes** commissioned **Eugene A. Raymond** to do a portrait of **Ambassador Daniel Chapman**. Raymond is at work on portraits of (retired) **Gen. B. O. Davis Sr.** and Liberian **President William V. S. Tubman**.

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Pres. Tubman

Now It Can Be Told: Credit for Ike's prompt effort to halt D. C. restaurant bias should go to a group of Baptist

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ministers who presented him a 10-point civil rights plank immediately after the nomination. Told of conditions in the nation's capital, Ike retorted: "You mean Negroes can't eat anywhere?" Whereupon, one of the ministers pointed his finger in Ike's face and said: "You need to be a Negro for two weeks." . . . While the State Dept. sternly refuses to renew the passport of newsman **William Worthy** because he entered Red China unauthorized, aides are doing queer things. The other day, self-professed Negro Communist, **William L. Patterson**, was granted a passport, despite the fact he also violated passport regulations by going into Bulgaria while touring Europe. The point: a Red can violate regulations and is excused, but not so in the case of a newsman . . . Officials of Mobile, Ala. refused to consider renting the city auditorium to a church group if they carried out plans to invite **Congressman Adam Powell** as a speaker. They didn't . . . One of the closest Negroes to FBI Chief **J. Edgar Hoover** was the late **Walter White**, the NAACP'er. When he went to the capital, White always visited Hoover. One of the outgrowths of their friendship: exposing of the KKK.

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Hill Glamour: As administrative aide to Rep. **Robert Nix**, Philly's **Kitty Edwards** is fast-becoming known as one of the prettiest (but able) women on Capitol Hill. Another is **Lois Moorland**, a Ph.D. candidate from American University, who is working on an interne program with **Sen. R. Vance Hartke** of Indiana.

—SIMEON BOOKER



D. A. Chapman

MEDICINE

Louisville, Ky., Man Survives Rare Heart Operation



Smiling nurse checks patient Cleo Johnson.

was done by a 15-member team of experts. Doctors report they are "amazed" at Johnson's progress.

Tenn. Officials Deny 200 Baby Deaths Are Problem

An infection from an unknown source that may have killed an estimated 200 Negro infants at Memphis' John Gaston Hospital in the past year was termed neither a "hospital epidemic nor a new problem" by a hospital official. About 50 autopsies have been performed at the city-owned hospital, but doctors have not been able to pinpoint the source or cause of the infection. Pediatric Chief Dr. Tom Mitchell countered that this undiagnosed medical problem, "like heart disease and cancer, is one which the medical profession is entirely familiar with."

Operated on to remove a blister (the diameter of a man's thumb) which had broken open in two places on his aorta and was sticking into the right atrium of his heart, Cleo Johnson of Louisville, Ky., was kept alive for 25 minutes by an elaborate heart-lung machine. The operation, performed only six times in

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African Kabaka's Brother Weds English Girl, 17

Prince Henry, 31-year-old brother of King Freddie, the Kabaka of Buganda, Africa, married a 17-year-old English girl, Carol A. Withey, in London even though her father was opposed and gave his consent only because she refused to give up her lover. "My wife is dead," said Carol's father,



Prince Henry and English bride.

draughtsman John H. Withey. "Carol fell in with these people . . . it is the end of me and the end of her." Carol, standing by her father, wept. Dropping tears on to the flowers she clutched, she sobbed: "Oh, daddy, please. I wanted this to be so happy. I do love him, daddy, and we'll be happy. Nothing can spoil our happiness."

African Extra Drowned In Robert Taylor Movie

One of 20 Africans hired to play the parts of slaves thrown overboard from an Arab vessel in the film *Adamson Of Africa* was washed away by breakers and drowned before the eyes of Robert Taylor and other helpless stars in Mombasa, Kenya. Heavy breakers hid the unidentified African from police and navy launches standing by.

African Woman, 51, Gives Birth To Quadruplets

A 51-year-old African woman gave birth to quadruplets—three boys and a girl—in Capetown, South Africa. The infants, who averaged four pounds each, were reported doing well. Dr. James Louw, professor of obstetrics at the University of Capetown, said he believed it was the first time a woman that age had ever given birth to quads.

JET PROFILE

Dr. Hastings Banda, New African 'Messiah'?

Driven by his burning desire for an education, a barefooted, 13-year-old African boy sneaked unnoticed from his tribe in Nyasaland, walked 1,200 miles to Johannesburg, South Africa, then took a job in the gold mines. Last year, 40 years later, a little, immaculately dressed gentleman stepped off an airliner cheered by 4,000 Nyasas as their messiah who would crush the hated, British-governed Federation. The once barefooted boy—now Dr. Hastings Kamuzu Banda—had returned to his homeland.

During his voluntary exile, Dr. Banda worked his way to the U. S., moved for 12 years from university to university until he amassed three degrees in science, art and medicine, went to Scotland at the brink of World War II, then opened a prosperous practice in London.

Mindful throughout his odyssey of his pledge "to fight to the death for my people," he kept in close touch with tribal chiefs at home until he was better informed about politics than local officials.

Among the Federation's 220,200 ruling whites, surrounded by 6.6 million hostile Africans, the return of the man who once vowed that "even my ghost, my ashes will fight the Federation," has touched off panic and despair. Today fear of the firebrand head



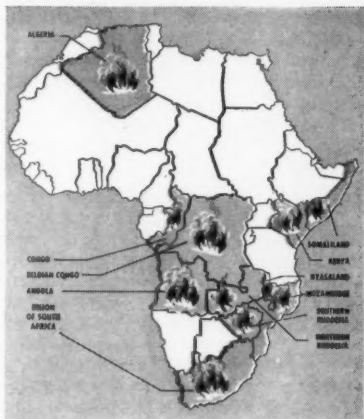
Dr. Banda

of Nyasaland's African National Congress has been climaxed in his arrest, following rapidly spreading uprisings and the invoking of martial law. But even while whisked into forcible exile, Dr. Banda continues to flout his enemies. Said he defiantly: "In Nyasaland, we mean to be masters, and if that is treason, make the most of it."

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No End Sighted In African Upheaval

The wave of nationalistic eruptions in Africa, which battered a bloody trail from Algeria to the Union of South Africa (see red areas on map), has converged on the Central African Federation of the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland. Here are last week's major occurrences in that trouble-beset outpost of Britain's dwindling colonial empire:



● **Northern Rhodesia**—Gov. Arthur Bensen, following the example of his neighboring colleagues, outlawed the local branch of the African National Congress and arrested most of its members. Explaining his move, Bensen charged the ANC with “gangsterism, witch craft, terror” and intimidation of “law-abiding Africans.”

● **Southern Rhodesia**—the number of nationalists arrested and held in concentration camps without charges reportedly approached 1,000. Meanwhile, the territorial government, in an effort to ease tension, ordered the removal of all “For Europeans (whites) Only!” signs from government buildings.

● **Nyasaland**—As the African death toll climbed to 42, whites left danger areas under troop escort. Meanwhile, British newspapers charged Gov. Robert Armitage used “massacre plot” accusations to justify the mass-killing of nationalists.

BUSINESS

Philly Engineer Gets \$10,500 Remington Rand Post

Tarlton Williams, a 28-year-old electronics engineer, was named a department manager in Remington Rand's Electronic Computer Division in Philadelphia and became the first Negro to serve in such a position. As a \$10,500-a-year supervisor, Williams will be responsible for all of the wiring for a special \$3½ million computer being built for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Threaten Tenn. Realtor For Offering Home To Negro

A Knoxville, Tenn., white real estate agent said he received a letter threatening him with the bombing of his home because he offered to sell a house in a white neighborhood to a Negro. W. R. Layman, in making his report, said the threat followed the appearance of an advertisement he placed in a local paper offering the house for sale.

■ Bermuda Bound: Winners of a trip to Bermuda in a contest conducted by a New York jewelry store, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simpson of Newark, who composed names for various diamond rings, get plane tickets from owner Mort Abelson. BOAC Airlines Eric Wheatley looks on.



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Detroiters Buy 2,000-Acre Liberian Plantation

Purchase of a 2,000-acre Liberian rubber plantation (at 50 cents an acre) was announced by Detroit insurance executive Irving Roane, who said he expects the land to eventually yield an annual net income of \$300,000. Listing his associates as John White, owner of the Gotham Hotel, Stephen Talbott, brother of William Talbott, vice-president of Liberia, and James J. Phillips of Monrovia, the developer said the firm will be known as the Roane Rubber Plantation of Africa. The group plans to spend \$100,000 to grub the land and plant rubber trees, then sell the crude latex to American rubber companies. Roane is vice-president of the Detroit Mutual Assurance Co.



Partners Roane (l.) and White.

HEALTH

U. S. Tests Virgin Islanders In Health Survey

All native residents of the Virgin Islands over 15 years of age will be encouraged to take blood tests for diabetes, the U. S. Public Health Service announced. An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 of the island's 24,000 population will be tested in the mass campaign to determine the extent of the disease in the U. S. possession.

Says VD Staging 'Comeback' Against Penicillin

A dreaded form of venereal disease before penicillin was developed, gonorrhoea may be staging a comeback because of its increased resistance to therapeutic injections, medics say. Revealing that tests on 146 service men resulted in a 20 per cent failure to cure them, Dr. Ernest Epstein, of the Army Medical Corps, concluded the disease is no longer "as easy to treat as the common cold."



West Coast

Politics And People: When courageous Los Angeles Judge David Williams complained about Police Chief William Parker arresting so many Negroes for gambling (12,000 per year) against so few whites (1,200 per year) then backed up his disapproval by freeing 25 Negroes brought before him on gaming charges, he really threw the fat in the fire. Within a week two whites were hauled into his court on charges of "visiting a gaming house," and here's the payoff. They were the first whites ever to come into his court on gambling charges in the Judge's three years on the bench. He promptly fined them \$10 each . . . Big meeting in Washington, D. C., last week-end for famed West Coast architect Paul Williams, who was just named by the GOP to their 43-member Committee on Program and Progress. He is the lone Negro member, and one of four named from California, including San Francisco Mayor George Christopher. Their job: to formulate a long-range GOP program for the people . . . California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown seems to be serious about integrating Negroes into his administration. During his recent informal meeting in Sacramento with the Negro press (first in California history), he



Paul Williams

turned to his Negro aide, Cecil Poole (clemency secretary), and asked: "Where's that Negro secretary I asked you to hire several weeks ago?"



Celebrity Row: Sam Cooke, the singer, played his first date in Honolulu last week after laying off for

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Round Up



three months following his auto accident, then left Los Angeles for Brooklyn and a night club stint . . . In town: **Mahalia Jackson** for a Dinah Shore TV appearance and leaving behind (in Chicago) the new yellow Cadillac sedan she just bought . . . At home: **Ella Fitzgerald** catching a little rest following her concert for the Deltas at Philharmonic Auditorium . . . Big Opportunity: **Ollie Matson**, the Los Angeles' Rams new fullback, is not expected to move bag and baggage to Los Angeles until early July, but he has had stored here for three years complete cleaning and pressing equipment, if anyone is interested.



Scouting Los Angeles: Busy People: Mrs. George Beavers (wife of Golden State Mutual board chairman) is hard at work as prexy of the Urban League Guild, reports that over \$3,000 has been brought in to date in the League's membership drive, topping last year's record . . . One of her mainstays, pretty **Constance Maxey**, is going at it just as hard getting things in order for the Guild's big annual ball at the Hollywood Palladium on May 28 . . . Newest inter-racial venture: The partnership formed between **Paul Smith**, ex-Oyster House maitre d', and **Duncan McDiarmid** for a bar-cafe-lounge . . . In town: Chicago's **Major C. Udell Turpin** and his associate **Leo F. Piernas**, who are plane-hopping between San Diego and San Francisco . . . Another first: The addition of USC Senior **Joyce Peyton** to the staff of SC Profile. —ED CLAYTON



Major Turpin

RELIGION

Philadelphia Cleric Awarded Yale Fellowship

A \$2,800, one-year Yale University fellowship was awarded to Philadelphia's Rev. Lawrence N. Jones by the Rockefeller Fund. Rev. Jones has already completed residence requirements at Yale for a Ph.D. in religion. A minister of the United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed), Rev. Jones holds a master's degree in American history from the University of Chicago.

Rev. King's Book Selected As One Of 'Notables'

The first book of pacifist integration leader, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., *Stride Toward Freedom*, was selected one of the "Notable Books of 1958" by the American Library Assoc., and was also awarded a first choice on a list of books for Lenten reading published in the *Presbyterian Outlook*. Dr. and Mrs. King are currently in India, accompanied by Dr. Lawrence Reddick, author of a book to be published by Harper & Brothers in May entitled, *Crusader Without Violence: Martin Luther King Jr.*



■ **New Homes For Moslems:** Inaugurating a fund drive to build an Islamic community center on Chicago's South Side, Messenger Elijah Muhammed, Moslem leader, explains at Muhammed's Temple of Islam that the proposed \$20,000 development is to have hospital, school, gymnasium and mosque.

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Note Campaign Success: Looking over chart used in recent Ebony-Bethel AME Church subscription drive in Brooklyn, Rev. Harry White, pastor, discusses upcoming Victory dinner with Mmes. Cora Maloney and Carolyn Thomas. Goal was \$2,000 for church mortgage.

Dallas Minister Seeks Post On School Board

A 44-year-old Dallas, Texas, minister, Rev. Caesar Clark, is seeking to become the first Negro member of the Board of Education. Past president of the city chapter of the NAACP, Rev. Clark has the backing of the Dallas Council of Negro Organizations (which represents 36 groups) and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Say Fright Over Prayer Meeting Caused Child's Death

A tiny nine-year-old heart patient was believed to have died of heart failure in the excitement that followed her tearful protest of her mother's suggestion that she attend a meeting where members of a religious group were to "pray over her." Mrs. Charlie Mae Carter of Atlanta took her daughter, Carolyn, who was afflicted with heart disease and was under hospital treatment, to a meeting of the group, which believes in healing through prayer. When the girl collapsed, her mother thought she was dead and took her into the meeting, where she was stretched on the floor while the cultists prayed over her.

EDUCATION

Los Angeles Teacher Authors Children's Book



Miss Graham

A Los Angeles elementary school teacher, Miss Benzell Graham, joined the ranks of Negro authors last week with her first published work, a children's book entitled *That Big Broozer* (William Morrow & Co.), a humorous narrative about a huge dog who is misunderstood in his efforts to be friendly. Miss Graham got the idea for the books three years ago while working on her master's degree at the University of Southern California and was disturbed at night by the howling of a dog. She decided that rather than feel unkind toward the dog, she would try to understand him from his viewpoint and determine what made him howl. The book is the result. For her efforts she was paid a \$500 advance by the publishers and 8 per cent of gross sales. She is currently working on an adult novel.

Washington U. Students To Boycott Jim Crow Cafe

The Student Senate at Washington University in St. Louis voted 21-4 to boycott a campus restaurant that denied service to a quartet of students—a white and three Negroes. The four were found guilty of trespassing and fined \$20 in police court while three of them were fined an additional \$10 each for unlawful assembly. The NAACP county chapter supplied bonds of \$200 each and filed appeals.

Ga. Anti-Integration Bills Hurt White Enrollment

New Georgia laws designed to block possible college integration cut spring enrollment of white students by 90 per cent, President Foreman Hawes of Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, revealed. The new bills require students to qualify for enrollment 20 days before actual registration date, and bar most undergraduates over 21-years old and graduates over 25. Hawes said if the trend continues the institution will close in two years.

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Howard U. Prof. Says Negro Stereotype Dying

The stereotype image of the Negro inherited from two centuries of slavery is being destroyed by mass communications, school integration and studies by social scientists, according to Dr. Harry J. Walker, professor of sociology at Howard University. Addressing the Baltimore Urban League, Dr. Walker said: "Research has established beyond a doubt that no race has a claim to excellence."

Fla. Town Bars Negro School From 'White' Section

A building permit application for the construction of a Negro elementary school on the "white" side of a street in Rockledge, Fla., was turned down by the City Council because the area "up to now has been white." Earlier, the County School Board planned to put the 26-classroom building on the Rockledge side of a street which separates the town from adjoining (Negro inhabited) Cocoa.

Cleveland Teacher Awarded Fulbright Fellowship

A Cleveland social studies teacher, Miss Shirley Smith of Outhwaite School, received a Fulbright fellowship to study Italian history and tour educational sites in Italy.

Suspend Entire Ala. Class For Defying Rules

The 46 members of the senior class at Harper High School in Jackson, Ala., after forming a society called "The Big Bopper," were suspended for the remainder of the scholastic year for what an official called a plan to disrupt the function of the school. Principal James Nichols said the students had taken an oath not to patronize the school cafeteria and would sit in class with arms folded, refusing to participate or answer questions.

Arrest Chicago Teacher, Ex-Candidate After Dismissal

A Chicago teacher in a state school for emotionally disturbed children was arrested for disturbing the peace when he insisted on reporting to work after he was dismissed for "excessive tardiness and absences." Charles Armstrong, a former city schoolteacher and unsuccessful Republican candidate for alderman, asked for a jury trial on the charges filed by Dr. Raymond E. Robertson, superintendent of the William Healy Residential School.

HOW TEXAS NEGRO COLLEGE HELPED INDIA'S MILLIONS

PRAIRIE VIEW-DEVELOPED PUMP



Prime Minister Nehru (l.), President E. B. Evans share enthusiasm for pump.

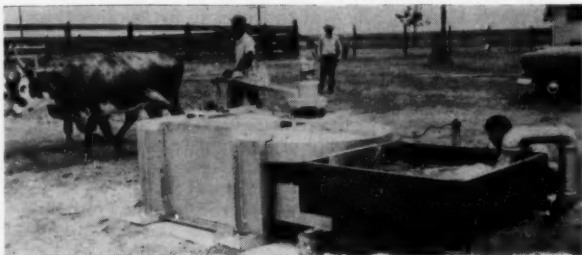
Problem: how to supply the teeming millions in rural India (which boasts more than one-fifth the world's total population) with electricity and irrigation water without spending millions of dollars on dams and power plants. **Solution:** mass-pro-

duce a \$3,000 bullock-powered pump. Developed at Texas' Prairie View A. & M. College, demonstrated before Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in the tiny village of Khampur, India, the pump generates enough electricity to light 150 homes, pumps enough water (300 gallons a minute, or 10 times the old rate) to irrigate 100 acres.

The pump promises to modernize methods of drawing water that were old even when Alexander the Great invaded India 24 centuries ago. In one of these, called the "Charsa" method, bullocks trudge down well-side ramps lifting huge buckets by means of ropes and pulleys. But even with two teams of four bullocks, only about 95 gallons of water a minute can be drawn.

While India has resisted change for centuries, the giant step from problem to solution had taken only five years. Back in 1953, Prairie View president, Dr. Edward B. Evans, journeyed to India as a consultant for the Food and Agriculture Organization, and befriended white management consultant C. Leigh Stevens. An idea, which begged ex-

SOURCE OF ELECTRICITY, WATER



Powering pump-generator on Prairie View campus, bullocks were specially-trained. Machine will mass-produce for \$3,000.



In Khampur, India, workers built 540,000-gallon reservoir for machine, shipped over last year and still undergoing tests.

After First Demonstration, Indians Danced in Streets

perimentation, had been troubling Stevens. Dr. Evans invited both Stevens and his brain child to Prairie View.

The two Americans had to think in an Indian frame of mind. "Since 95 per cent of India's power comes from the work of bullocks (oxen)," said Dr. Evans last week, "we had to find and train bullocks here that could be harnessed to a pump Stevens had designed." Bullocks are scarce in the U. S., but Prairie View technicians found a pair that had been used to crush cane, purchased them for \$200 and spent months training them to walk a counter-clockwise circle.

Yoked to the pump's draw bar, the bullocks circle about twice a minute, set in motion a bicycle-like series of chains and sprockets which spin the generator 1,320 revolutions a minute.

When the pump's generator was first tested in Khamphur, India, lighting 150 homes and 15 street-hung bulbs, villagers responded with an electrical urgency. "There



Designer C. Leigh Stevens demonstrates machine for Nehru in India.

was dancing in the streets," recalled white mechanical engineer Tracy S. Park, who collaborated on the project. "The people jumped with joy." Indian newspapers called the machine "the beginning of a rural revolution," predicted it would electrify 150,000 Indian villages by 1963.

THE WEEK'S CENSUS

Died:

Lester (Prez) Young, 50, king of the cool tenor saxophone players, who gained fame with Count Basie's band; of a chronic liver condition; at the Alvin Hotel in New York City (see "Entertainment") . . . State Rep. **Granville E. Jones**, 58, president of the Quaker



Young . . . Jones

City Funeral Directors Assoc.; of undisclosed causes; at his home in Philadelphia . . . **William L. Sherrill Sr.**, 63, former newsman and president-general of the Universal Negro Improvement Assoc.; at his home in Detroit . . . **Rev. J. M. Brown**, 90, brother of Rev. Russell S. Brown, general secretary of the AME Church; of diseases incident to old age; at his home in Pasadena, Calif. . . . **Rev. William M. Acty**, 65, former Washington, D. C. pastor of the First Church of Christ (Holiness) and waiter-captain of the Army and Navy Club; of a kidney ailment; at Georgetown University Hospital . . . **Edwin Mayson**, 86, former violinist, composer, minstrel and Spanish-American War veteran; of diseases incident to old age; at his home in Akron, Ohio . . . **Mrs. Allie Hartfield**, 100, former schoolteacher born a free woman in Fayetteville, Ga., before the Civil War; of diseases incident to old age; at her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

JOURNALISM

Ga. College Wins 5 Awards At N. Y. Press Confab

Savannah State College won five first place national collegiate press awards and one second place award at Columbia University's 35th National Scholastic Press Assoc. Convention. Savannah State entries competed with more than 1,000 publications in the senior college and university division.

WORDS OF THE WEEK

Sattar Sacranie, leader of Nyasaland's 10,000 Asians, asking release of arrested African leaders to take part in negotiations to end rioting: *"You can't play Hamlet without the prince of Denmark."*

Sylvan Meyer, editor of The Gainesville (Ga.) Times, calling for a practical attitude in dealing with Atlanta's approaching school integration crisis: *"Our state leaders have failed us miserably. The doctrine of state sovereignty died at Appomattox and was reinterred at Little Rock."*

Samuel Goldwyn, producer of the movie version of *Porgy And Bess* and his opinion of the cast, which includes Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis Jr. *"They're the greatest cast I've worked with in my 47 years as a producer."*

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the UN undersecretary, on racial equality: *"There will be no salvation for any thinking Negro until the lowliest black man in Mississippi is released from the bonds of segregation."*

G. B. Wadzeck, San Angelo, Texas school superintendent, explaining that the scholastic lag of Negroes attending integrated schools can be attributed to home life: *"Our maid explained to me that she had three children that she had to leave with almost anyone so my wife could spend more time with our children . . . that's the difference."*



Sallie Blair

Mahalia Jackson, the gospel singer, when Norman Ross, host of Chicago's VIP TV show, asked if she read music: *"Now, Norman, you know better than that."*

Sallie Blair, the night club singer, on performing in her bare feet: *"I'm glad when the last show is over so I can go home and put on my shoes."*

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THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

Chattanooga Times

Nab Phony Negro: Arrested after "loitering in a suspicious manner" in Chattanooga, Tenn., Thomas W. Vail, 41, an unemployed white man, admits to investigating officers he blackened his face to disguise himself as a Negro, hoping that he could "roll a drunk."



Isaac Sutton

Crime Busters: Studying U. S. crime-fighting methods, Police Det. Sgt. Spencer Edris (r.) of Liberia visits Chicago veteran policeman Sylvester (Two-Gun Pete) Washington to watch his famous quick draw he used in cleaning up some of the city's roughest districts.



Vernon L. Smith

Bopping 'Bohemians': Gingerly kicking up their heels in a bebop routine, (l.-r.) Catherine (Mrs. Count) Basie, Ron Hyman and Lena Rackley turn Bohemian for the Vi-vants Club "Bohemian Party" in New York. Trio took top prizes for "most unusual" costumes.



TIDAL TEMPTRESS

Splashing about in the surf off Santa Monica Beach, Mary Astor finds the cooling waters of the Pacific the perfect

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H. Lamonte McLemore



William P. Lanier

Losers: Not succeeding in getting out of date with dishes in Beverly Hills home of his dancer friend, Tempest Storm, singer Herb Jeffries gives in. The dancer, whose curves are insured for a million dollars, bet Nino Valdez would lose to Charlie Powell and won.



Billy Ward Enterprises

Hawaiian Honors: In the nation's newest state to receive Honolulu's "Star of the Year" citation, Billy Ward, leader of the Dominoes Quintet, smiles amidst backdrop of Hawaiian beauty queens at testimonial feting him. Ward was cited for Hawaiian album, *Pagan Love Song*.

GERRI MAJOR'S

SOCIETY

STRICTLY COLLEGIATE Sylvia McIntosh, daughter of Tobago's wealthy merchant-sportsman, Toby McIntosh, is a student at New York's Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture. At the completion of her year's course, will open a deluxe salon on the Caribbean island . . . En route to the U.S.A. from Dacca, East Pakistan, where he is a librarian for U. S. Information Agency, the James Hulberts stopped in Lebanon to visit with daughters Marguerite Norma and Marilyn Elizabeth, students at the American University in Beirut . . . Liz Campbell, daughter of cartoonist E. Simms Campbell, who is enrolled in Zurich's (Switzerland) School of Fashion Design and is creating a flurry as a designer and model, will return to the States to be a bridesmaid in the June wedding of her

Westchester High school soror, Nancy Weisser.



← **Teen Queen:** Named queen of the second annual Jabberwock of the Richmond (Va.) alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Armstrong High School coed Anne Howlette is presented gift hope chest by president, Mrs. LaVerne Spurlock. Proceeds from affair are slated for community projects.

W O R L D



Fashionable Trio: Among five Chicagoans named to the "Fashion Hall of Fame" initiated by The Hamilton Modeling And Finishing School, (l.-r.) Mmes. Ruth Towles, Gonzales Motts and Kathryn Dickerson receive trophies from Carlton Hamilton during presentation at Sherman Hotel.

COCKTAIL CHIT CHAT Asked to describe a much-touted visiting glamor girl, Brooklyn Guardsman Frankie Bizzell cracked: "She's an old turkey who's been in deep freeze." . . . Yonkers' widow Jean Smith, who owns a kiln and works in ceramics and sculpture, is creating a ceramic clown with cast bronze feet and hands for the spring show of the Art League of Long Island . . . An item for the "We Aren't Ready" department: the unpleasant sight of Dee Cee socialites strolling out of the Sheraton Park Hotel with bunches of flowers torn from the spectacular centerpieces of the fabulous, food-laden table at the celebration of the second anniversary of Ghana's independence.

HOUSE WARMING Carlisle and Elizabeth Duvall (he's a Dee Cee fireman; she's an Air Force management analyst) remodeled their fashionable Northwest section home to house the 600 pairs of salt and pepper shakers they collected from various parts of the world. Favorites are a set of rhinestone-studded China pigs from Chicago and a set of lanterns from Germany . . . The Jesse Jeffries (he's an optician; she's a schoolteacher) are moving to a new home on the crest of Durham's Sugar Hill . . . The W. S. Davises (he's president of Tenn. A. & I. University; she's a Nashville school principal) have completed their "retirement" home on the shores of Old Hickory Dam, about 30 miles from Nashville. Dr. Davis holds a Ph.D in agriculture, plans to turn gentleman farmer and raise purebred Brahman cattle and saddle horses. A specially constructed lake on his property is stocked with the finest specie of trout. Fishing is the prexy's hobby . . . While his wife, Yvonne, and daughter, Leslie, planed from Columbus, Ohio, to their new home in Los Angeles, George Dunn IV, and his father, G. William Dunn III, made the trip in a modern covered wagon—an Olds and a trailer. George will pick up a Ph.D. at Southern Cal.



Minnesota 'Monarch': Selected "Queen of Hearts" of the Loafers Club, Inc., at their annual ball in St. Paul, Minnesota, high school coed Frances Stone, 16, is crowned by "Boreas XXIII" and the "Queen Of Snows." Queen received \$150 in prizes.

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■ **Pleasant Maneuvers:** Making sure their dates will be among belles of the ROTC Ball at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Robert Catchings (l.) pins corsage for Hayette Witsell as Cpl. William Black (r.) does honors for Ora Sledge. Over 1,200 attended smorgasbord-dance.

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TRAVELOGUE New York's fabulous Rinkeydinks are flying in Count Basie (and his 16 men) from Las Vegas to play the dance tunes for their June 28 soiree in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria . . . The Herbert Whitemans of New York, parents of interior designer Sammy Whiteman, who specializes in college furnishings, were personal guests in Ghana of Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah for the nation's second independence celebration. The two families have been friends since Nkrumah's student days in the U. S. Before returning home, the Whitemans will call on friends in Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Rome, Madrid, Paris and London . . . Atty. Aaron and Evelyn Payne of Chicago (she's a daughter of the late Emmett J. Scott, Sr. of Dee Cee) are vacationing in sunny Honolulu, and enjoying the gay festivities marking island statehood.

* PEOPLE ARE

- * The sudden desire of many Harlemites to hide their wealth (such as big cars, apartment houses and homes for their mistresses) since the big investigation of links with gamblers. One big-timer gave away all his \$150 suits and goes to work in a \$25 hand-me-down suit of a relative. Another suddenly gave his two cars to a poor Dixie relative.
- * The divorce evidence raid that a pretty New Jersey socialite led on her estranged mate's deluxe New York apartment, and the photos obtained by her private detectives. Her hubby, a well-known businessman, scrambled into a closet, while his girl friend, who is separated from her popular husband, hid under the bed.
- * The fabulous birthday party given by a Syracuse socialite for herself. The interracial wingding lasted three days and nights. The guests drank three cases of choice whiskey, one case of pink champagne, and some beer while some slept, some rested.
- * How former policeman Earl White of Tulsa, self-styled "fastest draw in Oklahoma," was beaten to the draw by his wife, Theresa, who police say shot him in the shoulder and side during a fracas. Recovering at a local hospital, White, recently fired, is not believed to be in serious condition.
- * The well-to-do, 75-year-old Louisville (Ky.) widow who married a 23-year-old electrician's helper to keep her "happy" in her "august" years. She insures his happiness in the meantime with her plush pad and a 1959 Cadillac at his beck and call.
- * The shock that Brooklyn's Deacon Little Joe Davis, the gospel singer promoter, got when someone slashed all four tires on his new \$6,500 car.

TALKING ABOUT

- * How Indianapolis night spot operator Jeff Campbell was crying over blues singer Faye (*Shake A Hand*) Adams' failure to make a scheduled appearance at his Flamingo Club until the Monograms, a teen-age group, jumped up from the audience and filled the house for three nights Miss Adams missed. Said the now jubilant Campbell: "I'm glad she stayed away."
- * The strange case of AFL-CIO labor leader Phil Weightman, who was arrested after he took off his glasses, rolled up his sleeves and did a "Joe Louis" on an insolent laundry truck driver he ejected from his Chicago apartment building. The white laundryman fled and called police, but the case was dismissed after the 54-year-old Weightman filed cross charges.
- * How singer Dinah Washington annoyed paying customers when she kept interrupting her song act at NY's Village Vanguard cafe to introduce members of her personal party that included her manager, maid, dentist and a guy from Dixie who gave her some jewelry. Then she brought on comedian Slappy White who stole her show by doing his entire gag routine.
- * That distressed Baltimore hubby who had to find out the hard way that his wife no longer considered him top man in her book. He woke up one a.m. in time to see her enter the house with another man, and when he questioned her about it she quickly told him, "it's none of your business," and left for good.
- * How the scuffling Youth Council of the Louisville NAACP is hitting the bull's-eye with local segregated restaurants as the targets. The youngsters spend their week ends "sitting it out" on revenue-important stools and budge only when "instructed" by a full stomach.

CRIME

Detroit Dad Plays Pool While 4 Tots Burn

An unemployed 28-year-old Detroit, Ellis Taylor, who was shooting pool in a nearby recreation hall while his four small children burned to death in their home, was jailed for investigation of negligent homicide. A flash fire gutted the four-room basement apartment during Taylor's 15-minute absence, killing Marion, five, Michael, four, Tyrone, three, and Anthony, 16 months. The mother, Regina, 24, was visiting friends at the time and was hospitalized suffering shock. Firemen said the children started the 11-minute blaze by playing with matches.

Painter Pens Suicide Note Then Hangs Self

A 36-year-old painter, Harold T. Moore, who feared he had tuberculosis and was separated from his wife and children, penned a suicide note then hanged himself in Cleveland. Moore, a World War II veteran, admitted that he has eight children, "two in Germany, one in Japan . . . the rest here in the States." He wrote: "Sorry to cause anyone trouble, but, sometimes it's necessary to destroy one's self than to live in conflicting circumstances."

GAMBLER CHARGED WITH \$18,791

Charged with evading \$18,791 in income taxes from 1952 through 1955 on \$63,000 he allegedly earned on real estate investments, gambler Wardell Jackson came up with an unusual defense, last week, before a Federal District Court in Springfield, Ill. He claimed an Army officer during World War II had told him he did not have to pay taxes on his dice game winnings.

When Jackson's attorney asked if he had engaged in any "activities or sports" during his Army off-duty hours, he replied: "Yeah, blackjack, poker, craps and once in a while baseball."

Q. "When did these games occur?"

A. "Mostly around the first of the month."

Q. "How much was involved in these games?"

Detroit Woman Sues Detroit Cops For \$1½ Million

A 24-year-old Detroit woman and admitted prostitute, who claims she suffered a miscarriage after an alleged beating by two white vice squad officers, filed a half-million dollar civil damages suit against the Detroit Police Dept.

Mrs. Anne Kennedy, still hospitalized after suffering a miscarriage, filed the suit in Federal Court. She claimed she suffered contusions about the head, jaws, thighs and knees, and a split lip.



Mrs. Kennedy after (l.), before.

Campy's Son Guilty; Paroled To Parents, Priest

Roy Campanella's 15-year-old son, David, was adjudged a juvenile delinquent in Queens County (N. Y.) Children's Court for breaking into a Flushing, N. Y., drug store with George Delmos, 16, and temporarily paroled in the custody of his parents and a Catholic priest, Father John Lorinighthus. The boy denied stealing \$800 and nearly \$400 worth of merchandise from the drug store.

TAX EVASION BLAMES BAD ADVICE

A. "Practically the whole company payroll . . . and there were other companies nearby . . . lots of companies in the Army."

Q. "How much would you win?"

A. "Sometimes I'd win \$20,000 or \$30,000 in ten days."

Q. "How many days a month did you gamble?"

A. "That depended on how many days I met someone with money."

Q. "How many were in these games, more than one?"

A. "Depends. If you had enough money I didn't want nobody but you and me in the game."

Jackson added that he came home from the Army in 1945 with between \$70,000 and \$85,000, claimed: "If I'd known I owed taxes, I'd have paid it."

Slayer Of New York Medic Seized In Fla.

Ralph Downs, 26-year-old killer of New York physician Dr. Gordon King, was arrested by FBI agents in Tampa, Fla., after he telephoned his mother in The Bronx for a \$100 loan.

Place 58 On Probation In S. C. College Scandal

A veterans' training program scandal at Friendship Junior College at Rock Hill, S. C., caused 58 men to be placed on six-to-twelve month probation terms in a U. S. District Court. Robert M. Lee, ex-instructor at the college, received a 12-month probationary sentence on charges that he aided and abetted about 115 students at the college in submitting false certificates to the Veterans Administration concerning their class attendance.

\$200 STANDS BETWEEN MISS.

Down in Greenville, Mississippi's Washington County Jail, there is a four-fingered, six-string guitarist by the name of Willie David (Bama) Stewart, who plays and sings the blues clear as a cat's cry on a midnight wind.

He has spent 24 of his 51 years in prisons from Texas



Stewart, strumming guitar, has done time for burglary, manslaughter.

to Florida, sings only his own music, because "singing someone else's song will only mess up your voice," and recorded *Stagger Lee* (now No. 2 on the nation's hit parade) for the Library of Congress in 1947, while doing a five-year stretch in Mississippi's Parchman Prison.

Called by Library of Congress folk

Jail Okla. Woman On Embezzlement Charges

A 21-year-old clothing store office clerk, Margaret Turner, who claimed she was robbed of \$1,100 of her employer's money while enroute to deposit it in a bank, was arrested in Oklahoma City on embezzlement charges after she broke down and admitted the story was not true. Miss Turner later claimed she had been conned out of the money by two women.

Colo. Mother Of 3 Shoots Boy Friend In Street

A 26-year-old mother of three children, Mrs. Louise Gauss, told Denver police she shot and critically wounded her boy friend with a .38-caliber revolver during an argument in front of her home. Once, Mrs. Gauss said, her friend, Archie Lee Parks, "kicked me and broke my leg."

CONVICT AND POSSIBLE STARDOM

song custodian Alan Lomax "the greatest of the natural singers," big Bama Stewart is a man with a problem. Bama is invited to appear in New York (April 3) for an international festival and recording session of the world's greatest folk singers and a possible network TV show that could probably move him from prison to Park Ave. But he owes Mississippi \$200 in fines. Unless someone pays it, Bama working the fine off at \$90 per month, will not be released until June, which would be too late to take advantage of a golden opportunity.

Lamenting dryly in his cell last week on how liquor had been the cause of all his troubles, Bama said: "Liquor makes me feel like I'm being mistreated."



A prolific composer, Bama cuts tape in prison.

MR. & MRS.

Catches Man In Bed With Wife, Beats Him To Death

A 42-year-old pipefitter, Willie J. Wiley, who, according to police, climbed through a bathroom window and beat to death a man he surprised in bed with his estranged wife, Flossie, 37, was arrested and charged with murder in Knoxville, Tenn. Wiley told police he caught his wife in bed with 53-year-old Robert B. Barnes. However, Mrs. Wiley claimed she and Barnes were only watching television.

N. J. Councilman Claims Wife Deserted Him In '41

A Newark, N. J., councilman, Irvine Turner, filed a divorce suit against his wife, Edith, on grounds that she deserted him in May, 1941.

WIFE REVEALS HER FORMULA FOR

Bear-hugging his fourth and fortyish wife, Lucille, during a press interview in London, grizzly Louis Armstrong pursed his discolored lips and growled: "This is the chick that makes it possible for me to go around the world like I was 21, not kicking 59."

And then Mrs. Armstrong explained it—how for nearly 20 years she has managed to live happily with Louis, traveling 300 days a year. Said Lucille: "Just one simple way. I take our home along for Louis. And home, if you're married, is not the load of chattels that most folk reckon. Home, for Louis, is me.

"Oh, sure, we have a fine home in Long Island, N. Y. Lotsa fancy chattels. But real home for me is just where my Louis is. I reckon that's the way any woman should figure it.

"I don't nag because I knew what was coming to me when we started this team 18 years ago. Louis is crazy about taking his vitamins and herbs ("Yeah," Satchmo interrupted, "that Gaylord Hauser is a great character if you dig him with them herbs"). But otherwise he's a peaceful undemanding man.

Texan Pens Suicide Note To Wife, Drowns Self

After writing a suicide note to his estranged wife, 24-year-old Nathaniel Terry, who police said stabbed his wife 14 times in October during an argument, jumped off a bridge and drowned in Port Arthur, Texas. Terry's note to his wife, Theresa, read: "Dear T. I love you very much, but I can't go on like this . . . you will be a widow by 11 o'clock."

Tenn. Drops Case Against White Woman, Negro

In Memphis, a white waitress, Mrs. Martha E. Lang, 31, who told police in February she paid Negro fellow motel employee George Blanchard, 20, \$3 to \$5 per date to make love to her, was freed of state charges of prostitution. Blanchard was also cleared. In the couple's city hearing last month, Mrs. Lang was fined \$102, Blanchard \$139.

LIVING WITH LOUIS ARMSTRONG

"All I provide is what any wife should, the relaxation to his life. Oh yes, and I'm the one who cuts his fingernails and toenails, but that's because I'm so proud of his lovely hands. Otherwise, I just make sure that he has three suits, apart from his working duds, four pair of shoes, plenty of lip salve for his trumpet playing, and scores of pocket handkerchiefs.

"How do I get him to relax? Why, I just talk with him. We've been married these 18 years and we ain't run out of things to talk about, yet. Don't expect to, neither."



Satchmo and spouse board plane.

Model Sara Lou Harris Sheds Comedian Mate



The Bowser radio team before split.

Harlem model Sara Lou Harris obtained an annulment of her 11-year marriage to comedian-master of ceremonies Milton (Buddy) Bowser on grounds that his divorce from a previous wife was illegal. Bowser testified in Supreme Court that he thought his first mate's Mexican decree was final when

he married Miss Harris. Bowser and Miss Harris have a nine-year-old daughter, Roslin. The couple has been occupying the same Sugar Hill apartment, though in separate quarters, since last summer, when Miss Harris started her annulment proceedings.

Goes 'Hunting,' Shoots La. Man In Bedroom

A 40-year-old Baton Rouge man, who went looking for his estranged wife, was held by police after he shot his stepson and a man he found hiding behind his wife's bedroom door. Leon Wellington was later shotgunned by his victim, Arsby Robbins, 32. Both were hospitalized with bullet wounds and Wellington's stepson, Emile Renard, 12, underwent surgery for internal punctures and was reported in fair condition. Police withheld formal charges pending further investigation.

N. C. Studies Bills To Sterilize Unwed Mothers

Bills requiring that "any woman giving birth to a third illegitimate child to show cause why she should not be sterilized," were introduced in the North Carolina legislature. Rep. Rachel Davis, an unmarried physician and co-sponsor, said the bills were designed for "grossly sexually delinquent" women.

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OVERSIGHT OF THE WEEK. In Chicago, Harold Robinson, 23, whose notebook listed "seven reasons why burglaries fail," was arrested because he forgot one reason—cops. Caught in a lobby with a hypodermic needle, a screw driver and his notebook, officers quoted his reasons for burglary flops as "people come home—nothing to take—boy came home—came in on a guy—nothing but a piggy bank—people across the hall—nothing at all."



JUDGMENT OF THE WEEK. In Memphis, Judge Beverly Boushe promised to suspend Henry Frayser's \$25 fine for drunkenness if his claim that his mother just died in Mississippi was true; or double the fine if he had lied. Before the judge had time to check, Frayser confessed he fibbed, was fined \$50.



REMINDER OF THE WEEK. In Norfolk, Va., Edward Young, 42, died of stab wounds allegedly inflicted by a knife-wielding neighbor outside his (Young's) apartment. Inside police found a printed message attached to a mirror that read: "Christ Is Coming, Be Ye Ready."



ALIBI OF THE WEEK. In Detroit, Louis Bell was given 30 days in jail on a vagrancy charge after he was found sleeping in a coach at a railroad yard. His alibi: "Well you see I got my feet wet and I was trying to get them dry again. I fell asleep before I finished the job."



CLUE OF THE WEEK. In Indianapolis, an unseasonable snowfall led to the arrest of Will Townsend, 38, and Robert Jones, 32, suspected of stealing 62 cartons of cigarettes from a delivery truck and hauling them off in a child's wagon. Reason: Police simply followed the wagon tracks which led straight to one of the suspects' home.



SERMON OF THE WEEK. In Detroit, the Rev. W. M. Jackson, pastor of Greater Love Baptist Church, scheduled a sermon entitled: "Baby, Come Back Home, Your Daddy's Not Mad At You."



CAMOUFLAGE OF THE WEEK. Near Natchez, Miss., police discovered a moonshine whiskey still in a hog pen owned by Sam Smith, 35, who explained that he picked the unusual location because the pen odors served to camouflage the odors of the whiskey still.



REQUESTS OF THE WEEK. In Detroit, Sherman T. Virgil, 27, asked a judge to send him to a penal farm for about two weeks after asking police to arrest him for vagrancy and loitering. Both requests were granted.



'CALLING CARD' OF THE WEEK. In Chicago, it took police only a short while to arrest Harold Garrison, 22, after he successfully robbed a loan company of \$308. Reason: the absent-minded Garrison had left behind a sweater with his name sewn in the lining.



WITNESS OF THE WEEK. In Memphis, Walter Jones, 89, remained standing throughout his appearance in City Court while testifying against an old friend for shotgunning him during an argument. Reason: Jones was shot where he sits down.



DICE GAME OF THE WEEK. In Miami, Municipal Judge Mitchell Goldman, deciding how much time to give thrice-convicted gambler Tommy Jackson, rattled a pair of dice, threw an ace and a deuce then added up the score and pronounced sentence: "Thirty days."



COMPLAINANT OF THE WEEK. In St. Joseph, Mo., Charles Newell filed for divorce charging his wife, Bertha "continually nagged" about: the way he hung up the towels after using them, the way he ate, the way he combed his hair, the way he complained when her cat walked on the dining table and the way he complained when she took the cat to bed with her.

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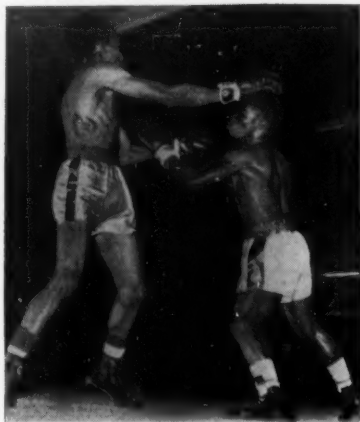
Tenn. State Tigers Win 3rd Straight NAIA Crown

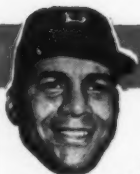
The Tennessee State Tigers put on their customary blistering second-half scoring attack in Kansas City, Mo., and defeated the Pacific Lutheran College Lutes 97-87, and became the first team in the history of the National Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics to win the basketball championship three years in a row. Dick Barnett, game scorer with 26 points, was named the tourney's most valuable player. Tennessee's Coach Johnny McLendon announced after the game that Barnett's jersey number (35) will be retired.

Archie Moore KOs Fat Wrestler In Texas Bout

Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, made a punching bag out of a wrestler-turned-boxer and stopped him on a third-round technical knockout in Odessa, Texas. His opponent, Sterling (Dizzy) Davis, a 212-pounder only five feet, nine inches tall, wore wrestling trunks.

Down To Size: Whittling his taller opponent, Henry Culver of Pittsburgh, down to his size, little Calvin Woodland of Washington, D. C., wades in for counterattack as Culver's punch overshoots mark in Golden Gloves quarter-finals in New York. Woodland won the decision.





THE WAY I SEE IT

By Roy Campanella

Maybe what's left of organized Negro baseball missed the boat a few weeks ago when it bobbled a bid to join the Los Angeles farm organization as an affiliate. Early in January Mrs. Effa Manley, former owner of the now defunct Newark (N. J.) Eagles, called on Dodger Gen. Mgr. E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi with news that the floundering Negro American League was short on dollars.

Always attuned to any deal that might produce a rookie or two, Bavasi promptly offered Mrs. Manley a \$10,000 kitty to get the league into action in exchange for first rights on any Negro player who looked like big-league material. Bavasi advised her: "If you operate four teams the Dodgers will kick in \$10,000. If you produce five teams I'll raise the ante to \$12,500."

It looked like a sure-fire gimmick to get the Americans back on their feet. Admittedly, the money offer wasn't very big, but what did the league have to lose? Should a Negro player show any promise, the Dodgers—or somebody else—would scout and sign him anyway. At present the Negro American League is a loosely-knit paper outfit including the Memphis Red Sox, the Birmingham Black Barons, the Kansas City Monarchs and the Detroit Clowns.

When Mrs. Manley took Bavasi's proposition to NAL Provisional President Dr. J. B. Martin in Chicago, he was less than enthusiastic. Instead, he wanted to sit on the deal a while. Later word leaked out that he was trying to negotiate a similar agreement with Bill Veeck, boss of the Chicago White Sox, for more money. Now, both deals have collapsed.

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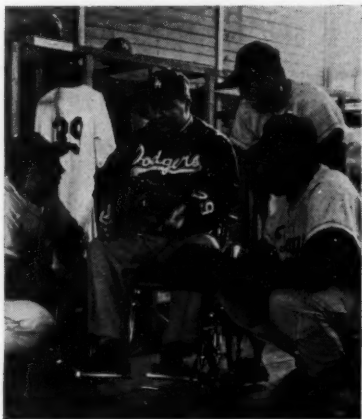
Dodgers To Stage Benefit Game For Campanella

Partially-paralyzed Coach Roy Campanella may receive between \$65,000 and \$150,000 from a benefit exhibition game the Los Angeles Dodgers will play with the New York Yankees on May 7 in Los Angeles Coliseum. Campanella, who said he would turn over a portion of the receipts to various youth organizations and charities, thanked Dodger President Walter O'Malley and his ex-teammates for "the greatest thing that is possible to happen to me or for me."

Luke Easter To Get Top Pay In International Loop

Ex-Cleveland Indian first baseman Luke Easter, who earned an estimated \$12,000 last year with the International League's Buffalo Bisons, signed his 1959 contract after Gen. Mgr. Don Labbruzzo agreed to pay him the league's highest salary. Labbruzzo declined to disclose the exact amount, but said it was probably the highest in the minors. Easter, 38, hit 38 homers last season.

Coach Campanella: Passing on catching tips to Los Angeles Dodger catchers Joe Pignatano (l.), Norm Sherry (rear) and John Roseboro, ex-backstop Roy Campanella (c.), begins coaching duties at team's Vero Beach, Fla., spring training camp.



Yama Bahama Upsets Greaves, Wants Title Bout

West Indian middleweight Yama Bahama, 26, challenged for a shot at the British Empire middleweight crown after scoring a 10-round, upset decision over Wilfie Greaves in a bout televised nationally from New York.

Ira Murchison Ties 40-Yard Dash World Mark

Sprinter Ira Murchison, who recovered about two weeks ago from a stomach disorder which hospitalized him nearly two months, tied the world's record of 4.4 seconds for the 40-yard dash in a Hammond, Ind., track meet.

State Dept. To Sponsor Track Squad Tour Of Africa

An athletic tour of six African countries by a five-man track squad, will be sponsored by the U. S. State Dept. in April. AAU Secretary Daniel J. Ferris said he will seek Rockefeller Foundation funds to cover a proposed one-month visit to the U. S. of two African trackmen. He said the squad will probably include hurdler Josh Culbreath, sprinter Ira Davis, high jumper George Dennis.



■ **\$80,000 Gash:** After scoring all the way from second base on an infield roller, colliding with Red Sox catcher Sammy White, and slashing his leg on White's shin guards, in Scottsdale, Ariz., the San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays gets aid from Trainer Frank Bowman. Injury, requiring 35 stitches, may keep \$80,000 center fielder out of action a few days says Bowman.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Harry Belafonte To Create Roles For Negro Actors

Singer-actor Harry Belafonte said his Harbel Productions (currently shooting *Odds Against Tomorrow* in New York) would seek to create avenues for Negro artists to perform and to function in their chosen profession. The singer added: "I will go outside the U. S. to find subject matter, if necessary." Belafonte said he would make pictures about Negroes, but they would not necessarily deal with racial conflicts.

Mrs. Nat King Cole Loses \$1,000 Earring

Maria Cole, wife of singer Nat King Cole, reported to police the loss of a two-diamond, four-pearl platinum earring valued at \$1,000.

JAZZ GREAT LESTER YOUNG

In a Broadway hotel room overlooking the famed Birdland, Lester (Prez) Young, one of the most powerful lights in jazz, went out for keeps last week. Founder of the cool school and the oracle of the tenor saxophone, the 50-year-old Mississippi-born musician was the most vital influence on his instrument since Coleman Hawkins. He discovered Billie Holiday, labeled her "Lady Day," and in turn received the name "Prez," by which he was best known.

"When it came to a name for Lester," recalled Billie, "I always felt he was the greatest, so his name had to be the greatest. In this country kings or counts or dukes don't amount to nothing. The greatest man around then was Franklin D. Roosevelt and he was president. So I started calling him president. It got shortened to Prez."

A heavy and long-time drinker, the featured Count Basie sideman of the 30s had consumed a fifth of Vodka, most of a pint of Bourbon in the 18 hours after he checked into the Alvin Hotel, following a trans-Atlantic flight from Europe, where he had been on a four-month tour. In the

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Disc Jockey Admits Winning Contest Illegally

A disc jockey, who admitted he won a \$1,700 first prize in a newspaper, crossword puzzle contest after an anonymous phone call supplied him with some of the correct words then later forced him to fork over \$1,050, was ordered to pay federal income tax on the prize money in Portland, Oregon. Fitzgerald (Eager) Beaver claimed he cleared \$650 in the deal but will have to pay a minimum of \$306 in taxes. The Oregonian, which sponsored the contest, recently called in the FBI after discovering puzzle tampering.



Fitzgerald Beaver

DIES IN NEW YORK HOTEL

company of fellow hotel guest, Klaine Swain, Young died in his sleep at 3:30 a.m., Sunday, but his body remained in the dingy hotel kitchenette until 3 p.m., when medical examiners determined his death was caused by a chronic liver — which led to heart failure.

Police impounded \$500 in travelers checks, his golden horn, ring, and a wallet, pending the settlement of a \$76.20 bill he owed the Alvin Hotel from an earlier stay. Estranged from his wife, the giant of modern jazz is survived by two children, his mother, two sisters and a brother.



The "President" and the "Lady."

HAIL 'A RAISIN IN THE SUN'

*What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore—
And then run?—Langston Hughes*

With a line from a 1951 Langston Hughes poem and an incredible gift for characterization, 28-year-old Lorraine Hansberry carved out for herself a piece of theatrical history at Broadway's Ethel Barrymore Theater. Her first play, *A Raisin In The Sun*, was welcomed and acclaimed a tremendous dramatic hit. Moreover, it was the first play ever to hit the big time written and directed by Negroes and with a predominately-Negro cast. (A single white man appears in the play.)

Critics were lavish with praise for Miss Hansberry and



Harry and Julie Belafonte were among Poitier's backstage visitors.

her company. The New York Times' Brooks Atkinson, while a trifle reserved, declared: "...a first-rate performance." Said the Herald-Tribune's Walter Kerr: "an impressive first play, beautifully acted." Robert Coleman in the Mirror concurred: "Another smash hit." Indeed, in the view of the critics, *A Raisin In The Sun* was one of the most forceful dramatic works to appear on the big street in many seasons. John Chapman observed in the Daily News: "A

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work of theatrical magic."

If *Raisin* moved the critics to rapturous adjectives, a celebrity-packed first-night audience was even more impressed. At play's end virtually the entire house rose to its feet in a seven-minute ovation. The company was treated to nine curtain calls and the star, Sidney Poitier, leaped from the stage to the orchestra floor and bodily hoisted Miss Hansberry to the apron for her bows.

Of all the acclaim heaped upon *A Raisin In The Sun*, much was directed toward Claudia McNeil. A hefty, powerful woman who can set a scene with the glint of an eye or a clench of her fist, she stirred critics and first-nighters alike to tears and cheers, pathos and humor. Matriarch of the South Side Chicago Younger family, she bore on her ample shoulders the dramatic impact of the play and in her role was magnificent. Frank Aston of the World-Telegram and Sun called her "... an overpowering artist."

Poitier was superb as Walter Lee Younger, the visionary, hungrily-ambitious son who tries to rise above his tenement existence by promoting a business venture with his late father's \$10,000 insurance check. As expected, he loses part of the money in a swindle, but regains what he calls "a pinch of dignity" in refusing to cash in on a deal



Echoing praise for Claudia McNeil (r.) were the Jackie Robinsons.

'Raisin' Role Sacrificial For Poitier

to re-sell his mother's new "two-story" in a white neighborhood.

Aside from its powerful acting and sharply-drawn characterizations, *A Raisin In The Sun* is unique in several other directions. Miss Hansberry has laid bare a piece of everyday life which is only incidentally about Negroes, more precisely about people. Her treatment is honest, dignified and completely without cliches. Negro Director Lloyd Richards staged the play with sensitivity and finesse. Probably no white director, in this kind of a situation, could have handled the job as well. Already it is sold through the next five weeks—and there is from \$140,000 to \$150,000 in the till from advance sales.

Said Poitier of his role (one critic suggested that Miss McNeil share his top billing): "This is not my most personally satisfying role, but the social statement of the play compensates for any personal fulfillment that is lacking."



Mrs. Sidney Poitier (c.) shares triumph with husband, Playwright Hansberry. Jackie Robinson (r.) praised Ruby Dee.



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▲ Boxing champ Joe Brown and ex-champ Joe Louis are reportedly working out business arrangements to open a combination bowling alley-restaurant in Houston, Texas.

▲ The \$3,250 dress Ella Fitzgerald wore on the Dinah Shore TV show was completely handknit with white silk cord imported from Japan. It required several months of tedious work to complete.

▲ When the biggest break of his career came, a fat role in a TV show, 250-pound comedian Al Jackson was unable to perform. Reason: he fell sick, victim of a stroke, on the eve of the show.

▲ Reynaldo (Obie) Benson, one of the Four Tops, and Val Talley, one of the Bragettes in Arthur Braggs' traveling *Idlewild Revue*, recently tied the marital knot.

▲ The Sonny Stitts are about to make divorce headlines. He's the band-leader, she's chorine Barbara Lancaster.

▲ When Charles Craig left Rev. James Lofton's Detroit church, where he was the organist, to set up his own pulpit it started a sizzling feud between the two former friends.

▲ Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal delayed opening at a Philadelphia cafe until the manager rented him a certain make of piano, and promised to have it tuned every day.

▲ Quartet leader Billy Williams and singer Barbara McNair will combine their vocal talents in a Coral record album.

▲ Harlem disk jockey Tommy Smalls offered ex-rock 'n' roll singer Little Richard (now an evangelist) \$3,500 to headline his Apollo Easter stage show.



Patti Harris *Sonny Til*

▲ When bandleader Buddy Johnson played a date in his hometown, Darlington, S. C., his friends staged a parade in his honor, the mayor gave him the key to the city, and he was made an honorary music professor at a public school.



C. Murphy



C. Preston

▲ As a result of the sensational dance concert she gave in Atlantic City, chorine Patti Harris, who operates the Dancecraft School, is being sought to teach at public schools.

▲ Singer Sonny Til is making a comeback, after clearing up \$25,000 worth of debts in government taxes and expenses incurred when he led the Orioles.

▲ Carmen Murphy, owner of Detroit's House of Beauty salon, is branching out into the recording business with her own label, HOB.

▲ Bandleader Arnett Cobb canceled a month's work to enter a New York Hospital for treatment of his legs, which were broken three years ago in an automobile accident.

▲ After failing with three others, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, mother of boxer Tommy Hurricane Jackson, engaged a fourth lawyer to sue the New York Boxing Commission and get her son reinstated.

▲ The Johnny Brantleys are getting their nursery ready for a stork visit. She's model Carole Preston.

▲ Ex-gospel singer Marie Knight, who's earning more money as a jazz and blues performer, has a new partner in her act. It's her young sister, Toni.

—MAJOR ROBINSON

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**SOME LIKE
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Probably one of the year's best prescriptions for banishing the blues is a rollicking new motion picture entitled *Some Like It Hot*, an Ashton Picture starring blonde, bosomy Marilyn Monroe,



Marilyn Monroe in Some Like It Hot.

handsome Tony Curtis and zany Jack Lemmon, all supported by veteran funnyman Joe E. Brown, who portrays an over-sexed, aging playboy. Added to this talent is Pat O'Brien in the role he plays best—the dogged cop—and suave George Raft as the mastermind of the infamous St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago.

Against a background of speakeasies, gang wars and mobster conventions, the comedy travels with a girl's band from Chicago to Miami Beach, and in the aggregation are two innocent witnesses of the St. Valentine's Day murders—Joe (Tony Curtis) and Jerry (Jack Lemmon)—disguised as women to escape eradication by the gang of Spats Colombo (George Raft).

The lives of the two gay deceivers is further complicated by their love affairs. Joe falls for the band's blonde bombshell ukulele player and vocalist Sugar (Marilyn Monroe), and millionaire playboy Osgood Fielding III (Joe E. Brown) never suspects Jerry is a man and proposes marriage. In the resulting confusion, *Some Like It Hot* is at its fracturous best, and should make jolly good music in the coffers.



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'Green Pastures' In Repeat Hallmark Performance



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William Warfield, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Earle Hyman and a cast of more than 20 Negro actors recreate their

roles in a live repeat of the Hallmark Hall of Fame 90-minute colorcast of Marc Connelly's *Green Pastures* (Monday, March 23, at 9:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV. Warfield will portray De Lawd, Anderson will play Noah, and Hyman is cast in dual roles of Adam and Hezdrrel. Others scheduled to appear on radio and TV this week include:

Sammy Davis Jr., on the Steve Allen Show (Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

Frank Silvera, on Dick Powell's Zane Gray Theater, (Thursday, March 26th, at 9 p.m., EST) on CBS-TV.

Jackie Wilson, on the Dick Clark Show (Saturday, March 21, 7:30 p.m., EST) on ABC-TV.

Mahalia Jackson, on the Dinah Shore Show (Sunday, March 22, at 9 p.m., EST) on NBC-TV.

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